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SERIOUS CHARGES

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Thos. P. Hetherington and Miss Bostwick Under Arrest.

(Monday's Sun). On the night of the 1st inst., John Camp- and Kate promised all the guests that she bell, who resides on Rodney street, Carle- was going to buy the tenement and let ton, found a child about three weeks old to Officer Gosline, who arranged to have interested in her movements abroad. hospital where she has been ever since cupy two back rooms on the top floor of she was taken into custody. Upon her the tenement. She is very respectably connected and

father of the child. Hetherington, who is 31, is a married man, his wife residing with several children on his farm at Thornetown, Queens Co. He was married some ten years ago to Miss Agnes Armstrong, daughter of the late Wm. Arm-During the past few years he has been

away from home a great deal as he repreented some agricultural implement manutactories. As agent for these people he used to travel all through the upper river counties. In the summer of 1892 he visited Wickham, where he made the acquaintance of Miss Bostwick, and it was not long before the two were on very intimate terms.

In September Hetherington went to Boston and about the same time Miss Bostwick left home. She says the object of their departure from New Brunswick was to get married. They were married, according to her story, in Boston, and

or Village or Country street, a house which does not bear a very enviable reputation. Hetherington was came from. Finally she told one of her with her at that house. Later on her neighbors that she came to Brooklyn to In a reply to a deputation of Winnipeg twin sister joined her. She was with her rid herself of her relatives, who were try-PAY YOU To secure the Invaluable Help, the Best Laformation soon as the mother was able to do so she than spend the money for food.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST the child. gent men, who know well what they talk and volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and kins. He got off at Wickham, and when and in her ravings she frequently men-Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing Bostwick came with him. Hs arrested word was communicated to Mayor Wells ing fast in the United Kingdom. her at her father's house. As stated above of Somerworth, N. H. and it is learned

WAS SENT TO THE HOSPITAL. by Officer Gosline. It is in substance: Me., and Lawrence, Mass. That on the first day of September, 1894, 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York.

Since her arrival here Miss Bostwick Europe. told the police all about her intimacy with The first of American Newspa-Hetherington. She says they met at The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spirit, these first, last and all the time, for ington, she says, had lots of money, but to learn that Mrs. Talmage made the officials can easily be discovered. where he got it is the wonder of those beneficiary of Miss Lord's will. who know him. At last he told her he was a married man and that his wife and children lived in Queens county, not far Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the from her home. Then he left her and came home, and she followed suit.

She made information against him the other day, charging him with bigamy and Hetherington, who now travels for Van

THERE WAS GOING TO BE TROUBLE. He was locked up and is now in the bills with. Mr. Roundy has a peculiar central police station. He denies Miss method of keeping pennies, nickles etc. in Bostwick's story of their marriage, but crinkly edged pasteboard butter dishes, admits that they were together in the although in other ways he is not particu-United States. He says she knew he was larly fanciful. Some days one will find a married man at the time they first met. his desk groaning under the load of these He does not deny the paternity of the trays. Then a bill collector comes in and child, but says Miss Botswick was not a goes off round shouldered. If this bill virtuous woman when he first met her. | was big enough he might have got \$100 | Miss Bostwick is pretty well known in in pennies, that being the smalles denom-St. John. She came down here a couple ination conveniently on hand. But the of years ago with another young woman. deacon is usually more considerate, re-Their actions were such that their people membering that all do not have flat-botwere notified and the result was that the couple were taken from a city hotel by the police and sent to their homes.

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examination begins on Monday next. KATIF SULLIVAN'S LUCK From Poverty in New York, to a Coach and Pair in Ireland.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS, | the other occupants of the tenement at | cious than his pennies.

1,458 Third avenue. According to legal documents which Mrs. Sullivan received early in July, Katie is heir to an estate valued at \$1,000,000. This was left, her so Lawyer Donohough of Derry, Ireland, wrote, by her grandfather, Patrick Sullivan, a miserly old miller of Cookstown, county Derry, who died intestate. Katie

and a cousin are said to be the only heirs. The lawyer asked that she be sent to Ireland to be educated as befitted her new Prior to the child's departure there was a celebration in the rooms of Mrs. Murphy, the Sullivans' next door neighbor.

in his yard. The child was handed over reason why the neighbors are so much t cared for till the next day. Then it The widow Sullivan was bending over a Englishmen by birth and was fifty-four nearly wild, and in his desperate craving was sent out to the alms house where it wash tub when a reporter called upon her years old. died on Saturday last. The mother of the the other day. She wore a loose-fitting little one, Eva Bostwick, has been under wrapper and was bare-footed. Another abandment of the child. She is in the other side of the tub. The Sullivans oc-

information Thos. Palmer Hetherington "It is true, air," said the widow, referwas arrested yesterday on a charge of ing to Katie's good fortune. "She's livin' bigamy and adultery. Miss Bostwick, in elegant style an' has become a fine girl. When he got clear his arm was fearfully who is only 21 years of age, is the daughter of Capt. Bostwick, of Wickham, Q. C. took over, an' th' last we heard from her she was ridin' about Dublin in a carriage buyin' the finest silks an' satins she could find. Yes, indeed, she tells us she has a fine carriage and horses and footmen, like she used to see here in Central Park. She says the lawyer is going to send me \$500 to go to Ireland before Christmas." When she gets the money she is going to distribute her few belongings among the neighbors and buy \$100 worth of

clothing. orer, "we will be ready to ride in our dren are of Italian parentage, and the rest

\$13,000 LEFT TO MRS. TALMAGE. By Elizabeth Lord, a Former Factory Operative, to Whom She Was Kind.

A despatch from South Berwick Me., commercial crisis had been passed. says that \$13,000 has been left to Mrs. T. in Thornetown. This, she claims, was the first intimation she had of this fact. Then to go to the Brooklyn hospital for treat-RETURNED TO HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

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How neighbors

Treasury naving received ometar information at the prisoners paid the penalty of the Danforth post office burned and no discriminating stumpage due on and no discriminating stumpage due on penalty of the Danforth post office burners. home. Since that time she has lived she lived until her death. Her neighbors, lumber, logs, timber and articles mentionwith her parents.

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lumber, logs, timber and articles mentioned in the free lumber schedule of the new tariff act, has instructed collectors of customs to admit such articles free of duty

when the child was born. Just when that occurred the police refuse to tell. By whom the child was left at Carleton, canwith a broken knife and a cracked plate.

The body of Richard Effect was on Saturday interred at Oakland Cemetery Westchester, pa., after having lain in a vault for nearly a month. Ellicott who not be stated at this stage of the case. As She often, it is said, went hungry rather Dominion. By that declaration the party was wealthy, had often feared that he and her sister went up home. It is said Miss Lord was visited occasionally by be carried out were it to cost power forher people are not aware of the birth of Mrs. Talmage and her daughters. These, ever to the Liberal party. so far as can be learned, were the only Chief Clark directed his men to leave callers she had, except the neighbors. conference in Preston, England, Monday, no stone unturned in their efforts to disDuring her illness Miss Lord was attended spoke concerning the re-union of Christeed an electric button. This was concover the unnatural mother. The boat by Dr. J. E. Richardson, which is said to which left Indiantown on Monday last, be Mrs. Talmage's physician. Shortly becarried among her passengers Capt. Jen- fore her death Miss Lord became delirious fifty years, he said that it had been diffication cott asked that this be done in case that

The information against her was made worth. She had relatives in Berwick, being operated upon to remove the upper in the city of St. John, she did unlawfully wars, and invested her savings profitably. oform when it was all at once noticed that abandon and expose her infant child un- They are deposited in the savings banks had ceased breathing. Every effort he der the age of two years, that is to say of in Berwick and Lawrence. It is reported was made to restore animation but withthe age of three weeks, whereby the life that the relatives of Miss Lord will en- out success. of the said child was endangered, con- deavor to break the will. Her body was

trary to the statute in such case made and placed in a vault in Greenwood Cemetery To far as it can be learned Miss Lord in the states as man and wife. HetherThe neighbors, however, was not surprised istration is so established that corrupt hearty, the mother is forty-four and

RECEIVES STACKS OF SMALL COIN.

an average to count the Sunday contriband implement firm, came down from to the flood of small coin. Perhaps it shall not also be taxed for the public says he did not expect to be arrested, althen the task is finished in an hour. of the Lord's Prayer at the opening. Some of the small coin is deposited in the bank, but most of it is kept out to pay the the movements of Hetherington and Miss around the outer edge of the floor of Mus-Bostwick while they were there will be ic Hall, they would go around about sevhas been retained to look after Mr. Heth-ual report says he has received 250,160 By the time help arrived, the canine had when found, were nothing but charred reerington's interests, and the preliminary nickles and 511,601 pennies. Figuring will show that these nickles weighed 2750 pounds and the coppers 3427 pounds, over three-quarters of a million peices in all, weighing more than three tons. Tremont Temple has the largest con-

gregation in New England and entertains an especially large number of strangers. Locked up in a Box Car For Seven days Ever since Katie Sullivan, the fourteen- The collectors say that nowadays comparyear-old daughter of the late Patrick Sul- atively little mutilated coin is found in ivan, hod carrier of New York, left for Ire- the boxes, but the number of buttons is land to obtain the fortune left her by her about normal. The buttons are not savgrandfather her friends in N. Y. have an- ed, if they had been for years the Rox- West Falls station, Pa., attracted the atxiously awaited the arrival of the British bury woman's collection of twelve thoumails. Katie, in her present luxurious sand might have been beaten. In the surroundings, has not quite forgotten her balconies small velvet bags hung on the ciated figure of a man tumbled out upon was removing the sleepers was fired at, evidently by the men who sought to PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hungers, Striping, Stensoling, Heirth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fl.t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Camels hair, Camels hair, Lamels hair, Lamels hair, Lamels hair, Lamels hair, Camels hair, Badger hair mother, and she sends letters weekly that gladden the heart of the widow, and excite at once the envy and admiration of Rrushes. Away down in price, and cheap.

ROUSEWIND A SONS mother, and she sends letters weekly that end of sticks are passed around, and it is the tracks. He was so weak that he could wreck the train. Ballentine had only cite at once the envy and admiration of marbles, which to him seemed more pre-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Events of Interest Provincial and

Lord Hawke's cricket team left England for America. Saturday.

Dr. Montague conservative M. P. Haldimand, is seriously ill of fever. The Count of Paris, recognized leader of French royalty died in England Sunday. Two trains collided in the Hoosac tunell Saturday night, completely demolishing them and killing two train hands. It was a real old-fashoned mixed ale party, Robert Black eldest brother of J. L. Black ex M. P. P. of Sackville died at them live in it rent free. That is one Amherst N. S. Tuesday aged seventy-three. failed to hear him or allowed him to pound Joseph Unsworth Supt. of P. E. Island railway died on Monday. He was an

By means of a false key, the county jail at Milan, Mo., Sunday morning, was arrest since Tuesday charged with the woman, similarly attired, stood on the cleared of all its prisoners but one, the number including some desperate men. At Bathurst village, Monday, Colin Nevins while working round a threshing machine got his left hand caught in one of the cogs and was quickly drawn in. mangled and had to be amputated above

very fast service between Halifax and He drank it with a feverish eagerness, but Boston and to Montreal. The train to leave Halifax at 7 a.m. will reach Boston in twenty-five hours, leaving St. John at ambulance, had the starving man carried

Two thousand pupils, not one of them of yankee extraction, in one school division in Boston - and that one bearing "Then," she added triumphantly, as she | the name of Hancock — is a striking state passed a can of beer to her companion lab- of things. Nearly a third of these chil-

carriage with the rest of the millionaires." of various nationalities While deploring the dullness of trade Mr. Richard Glynn, the chairman at the annual meeting of the Bank of British North America, in London, paid a high two wallets, some gold pieces, a small box compliment to Canada, concerning her banking system and the way the critical

De Witt Talmage, wife of the Brooklyn merchant and lobster packer, is in finanto to the officers at Machias before it was preacher, by Elizbeth H. W. Lord, who cial difficulties. He has suspended pay- shown him, and his description corresdied in Brooklyn on June 28. Miss Lord, ment, and a meeting of his creditors is ponded. His loss exceeds the sum by \$40 nty-four-years-old, went to called to consider the situation. General He has to wait until the October court at Brooklyn about two years ago from Dover, regret will be felt at his suspension. His Portland opens and then expects to get man and wife. After a time HetheringN. H. She was suffering from eczema in liabilities will be large, but there is a proone of her feet, and, being a stranger, cal-bability that arrangements will be made the manner in which his case was hand-

ment. After leaving the hospital Miss

The secretary of the Official informlatter being from Boston. The county at-

would stand, and the will of people would | would be buried alive, and shortly before

he returned to St. John on Tuesday Miss tioned Great Falls, N. H. On her death, can church. The movement was spread-James Cleary, a farmer aged seventy-five that Miss Lord was a daughter of Han- died on the operating table at the Hotel nah Lord, a former resident of Somers- Dieu Hospital Quebec, Saturday. He was jaw bone for a malignant tumor, and had She worked in mills before the civil been placed under the influence of chlor-

Michigan has a commission which is recommending needed reforms in municiawaiting Mrs. Talmage's return from pal administration. The chief feature of the new plan is its limitation of aldermanic power and increase in the mayor's authonly mentioned the name of Talmage on ority. Appointive boards let contracts Wickham, that they ran away to get mar- two occasions — one when Dr. Talmage's and perform all executive work, so that ried, that they were married in Boston in church was burned, and the other was the city council's sphere is solely legislatiate father is about forty-five years of age, the fall of 1892. They spent some months when Mrs. Talmage sailed to Europe. ive. The responsibility for proper admin-

The long and bitter fight regarding religious exercises in the public schools, and the proposed abolition of all Roman Catholic separate schools in the Canadian Northwest, was brought to a close, for a other is a youngster of twelve, with his It Usually Takes Four Men an Hour to Count the Collection Taken up at Tremont Temple Boston.

Northwest, was brought to a close, for a time at least, by the Northwest legislature determining fifteen pounds. by a majority vote that the Catholics shall It takes Deacon Roundy four hours on not be deprived of their right to establish separate schools, and in districts where Meter & Butcher, the Moncton carriage utions at Tremont Temple, Boston, owing they maintained such separate schools Moncton on Saturday night. The police would be more correct to say that it schools. It has been determined further got after him at once and he was arrested would take him four hours, for he com- that the only religious exercise in the on King street yesterday afternoon. He monly has three men to help him, and public schools shall be the simple reading

> Trenton heavy-weight, who once fought a four-round draw with Robert Fitzsimmons, indulged in a six-round contest to a finish at the Edison Laboratory at Orange, N. J. on the 7th. inst. The fistic encounter was for the purpose of reproducing all the moves of the men on Mr. called a tone of scorn, I do not wish to Edison's new kinetoscope. The battle know you. was a secret one, only fifteen people being in attendance. Corbett easily won the contest. He knocked Courtney out in the the vicnity of Rat Portage and Rainv sixth round. A most remarkable instance of blood poisoning, resulting from the bite of a fire. Mrs. Gamsby with her daughter,

James J. Corbett and Peter Courtney, a

untold agony. She must either submit to afternoon. The father and one son were an amputation of both limbs or else die. MARKS'S TERRIBLE RIDE.

Without Food or Drink, A loud thumping upon the door of a placed on the track obstructions that tention of William Pflegler, a brakeman. by Postmaster Ballentine who while he

entered the car at St. Louis, where he had been at work. He lost his place in that city, and desiring to reach his home, and having no funds, crawled in the car, which was loaded with barrel staves and hoop poles, on the Chicago, St. Louis and Alton

He hid in the car for two days before it was locked and started on its way he knew not whither, taking his chances of reaching a point nearer his home. He travelled in the box car without a drop of water or a crumb of food. Two days after the start the train stopped at some place,

which Marks thinks was Pittsburg. He pounded and thumped upon the sides of the car in an effort to attract the attention of the trainmen, but they either without paying attention. When the train pulled out again his thirst drove him for food he gnawed the tops of his shoes.

Three days more and the train stopped again, this time, he thinks at Bridgeport. He was so weak and exhausted that his efforts to draw attention to the car failed. The train started off again with a rush, and Marks abandoned hope. But he was aroused into fresh activity by the stopping of the train again, and the sound of voices over him. He again beat against the door of the car, and when it opened he fell out

Brakeman Pflegler lifted Marks up and the other trainmen got him some milk. his stomach rebelled. The trainmen notified a policeman, who, summoning an 4 p. m. and will run to Montreal in the to the Philadelphia Hospital. There it was reported that Marks's chances of recovery were not good. His stomach rebelled against taking nourishment, and

he is so weak that he cannot stand.

SAFE CRACKERS IN JAIL. L. A. Hopper, of Canterbury Station, has returned from Machias and says the three burglars captured near Danforth were the same that blew open his safe, as containing 100 cents, and some \$10 in Canadian bills, in all amounting to \$220.93. which were found on them belonged to W. S. Loggie, the well-known Chatham him. Mr. Hopper described his property The secretary of the United States torney, and the post office inspector, the

BURIED AT LAST. The body of Richard Ellicott was on which was minutely carried out. The Cardinal Vaughan, in opening a Catholic casket was placed in a vault, and on the inside of it near the corps hands was fastbutton and the cemetery keeper would hurry to his relief. The electric bell was not sounded, however, and the time was limit of the arrangement having expired Saturday the wire was cut and the body

was placed under ground. A NINE-OUNCE BABY. George From, of New Orleans, is the father of perhaps the smallest living baby in the world. The child is a boy, perfect in form, with regular features. Its weight is about nine ounces. From the crown of its tiny head to the soles of its feet is about ten inches. Its arms are no larger than a man's thumb and its legs in proportion. The child is in the best of health, and its mother says can cry as vigorously as other babies. Mr. Form, the weighs 125, the couple have had seventeen children, two of them besides the baby are liliputians. One of them is Frank, sixteen years of age, weight forty pounds who is with a circus company. The

fifteen pounds.

in some way.

duction to us.

NOT HER WISH. A lady went to get a check cashed at a bank where she was entirely unknown. "It will be impossible for me to give you the money, madam, said the teller, politely, unless you can identify yourself

But I am Miss —! said the latter.

"Certainly, but it will be necessary for

some one we know to give you an intro-

She drew back and regarded him

haughtily. But, sir, she said in what has been Bush fires has done much damage in River. On Friday of last week Mr. Gamsby's house was surrounked and caught The dog jumped up suddently and seized The corduroy caught fire and their es-Mrs. Hackett by the limb, biting her se- capes were cut off. All six were suffocated verely, and throwing her upon the floor. and the bodies of all, except the mother, stripped Mrs. Hackett of her clothing. mains. Mrs. Gamsby was alive when The injured lady's limbs have swollen rescuers arrived, but she died on Sunday. to twice the normal size and she suffers All were buried in one grave Sunday

The C. P. R. express from St. John to Montreal, narrowly escaped a seriously accident, Sunday night, one mile this side of Westfield. Some miscreants had time to complete his brave act when the that he lived in Winchester, Va., and had of forty miles an hour.

in the woods and escaped.

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